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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1888.

## JEROME'S BEAUTIES

Brilliant Opening of the American Jockey Club Season.

French Park and Fides Run a Dead Heat for the Juvenile

Goodloe, Aurelia, and Prince Royal Win Purses.

JEROME PARK RACE TRACK, May 29. - Pell-mell biled the crowd by the early train into the racing ground at Fordham. Jerome Park in all its vernal beauty was spread before them and many improvements had been made for the comfort and convenience of patrons.

Those who came up to almost the first racing of son in really fine weather and expected to lay down their money with bookmakers made selling was begun, was placed at the further end of the betting pavilion, and was well patronized betters full of enthusiasm. The American Jockey Club has taken a firm stand against the ers, but there were fourteen mutuel pool machines in place of it. Five of these were for the sale of \$5 straight tickets, five for \$5 place wagers, one \$25 straight, one \$25 for a place, as well as two \$100 ones, one of which was for straight and the other for place betting. There were ten con venient spots where money won was paid and anybody who didn't charge over over a nickel for doing so was allowed to scalp the tickets of impatient winners. No charge was made for this calping privilege. A grand total of the amounts taken in by the various machines was exhibited or a blackboard as soon as the horses were at post, all business ceasing in the betting paddock on the signifying the starter had taken charge of the

The heavy track, on which harrows were con stantly at work, did not trouble the splendidly fash-

stantly at work, did not trouble the splendldly fashionable array that filled the club-house and grand
stand when such lovely weather was provided by
the prophet clork of that department.

The passengers alighting from the trains running
up from the Grand Central Depot were quick to
notice the new plant walks running to the foot of
the still at the entrance. They found the lawn in
front of the grand stand half paved with newly
laid orick and the building repainted.

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Much interest was felt in the new Titan 1,400 yards course which was to be used for the race for the Arrow Stakes. This course has been made by constructing a straignt between the tracks forming the northern portion of the figure 8 which the Jerome course resembles. The horses come down this straight and go around the lower turns and finish at the judges' stand.

A few visitors came up in private conveyances, but on account of the heavy traveiling all the drags were left behind with one exception, and that put in appearance on the lawn below the club-house just after the third race.

Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, at \$30 each, helf forfeit, with \$400 added, the second to receive \$150 out of the stakes; non-winning and maiden allowances of 7, 14 and 20 lb.; five furlongs, straight.

Walter T. 93. (H. Lewis) 0
Pears filly, 87. (Weber) 0
Time-1.03%. Betting Pools—Magnetizer, \$100;
Rosarium, \$50; Mais, \$40; field, \$60.
The Race.—The start in this race was aimost straight away and was made when the Pears filly, Magnetizer and Mais were slightly in the lead. Coming up to the head of the homestretch Boccacolo closed up on the Pears filly after passing Magnetizer, but Goodiee, coming very fast, had the lead coming into the stretch for home, and Magnetizer had got to the front of Boccacolo. Goodiee led to the finish, winning by a length. Nize hundred and seventy-five mutuel tickets werehold on the race, 55 straight. Mutuels paid \$40. 35; for a place, \$17.80; Boccacolo paid \$104. 20; \$35 and \$100 fickets paid in proportion. SECOND RACK.

Purse 8600, for three-year-olds and upward, at \$30 cach; winning penalties of 4 and 7 lb.; non-winning and master allowances of 5, 10, 14, 18 and 28 lb.; mile and half a turlons.

Saxony, at 112 lb., "walked over." THIRD BACK

Olty Handlesp, a sweepstakes for three-year-ide and upward, at \$100 each, \$25 forfest, \$10 only Leectared by March 8, with \$5,000 added, of which Il, \$60 to the second, the third to receive \$500 out of of the stakes; winning pensities; mile and a fur-

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Aurelia, \$80; Saxony, \$40; Esquimau, \$50; field, \$445.

The Race,—Climax, Linden and Bess sprang away in the lead at the start, the others bunched, a half length behind. At the first turn Climax, still led, with Saxony his nearest opponent. Saxony was coming up as they went behind the hill, and showed first coming into view as they made towards the club-house. Past the stand on the back track Saxony led by a length, Lady Primrose second, Hess and Linden next. The field had closed up so that Saxony only led by a neck as the horses disappeared behind the club-house hill. Coming into view, Saxony led by a half length, Linden next, Esquimau following and Aurelia after him. At the head or the homestreich and down the straight Saxony led by a half length, but Aurelia came out of the bunch and took the front, followed by Esquiman and Bess. The race was finished in this order. Time—2.0%, Mutuch paid \$23.76; for a place, \$10.25; Esquimau, \$18.40.

POURTH RACE. Arrow Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$75 each, \$25 forfeit if entered by May 1, or \$150, play or pay, if entered the day before the race, with \$2,000 added, of which \$500 to the second, \$200 to the turd; winning penalties of \$,7 and 19 ib., with non-winning and maiden allowances of \$, 6 and 15 lb.; Tillan course; 1,460 yards.

Prince Form. 180

the arrest of a clisease that is stealing away a loved and valued life is an achievement that should inspire heartfelt grat tude. Chilliness, coid extremities, depressed spirits and extremely miscrable sensations, wite pale, wan features, are the results of disordered kidneys and liver. Arrest the cause at onemby taking Dr. Finncis's GOLDRY MEDICAL DISCOVERY. It is a purely vegetable detective that will forrest out and capture the most subtle lung or blood disorder. Druggists. Prince Royal, 120 (Godfrey)
Loonst, 110 (Stone)
Munc, 98 (Osaler)
Umpire, 110 (Sheridan)
Clay Stockton, 108 (Martin)

Titan course was quickly made, Clay Stockton, Music and Locust slightly in the lead when the flag fell. Coming past the grand stand Locust had it by a head from Stockton, Prince Royal coming in, Locust led when they disappeared benind the club-flouse turn, with Clay Stockton second, but Prince Royal had taken the place when they came in sight again. Locust raced gamely down the flush and only lost by a head, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$10.50; for a place, \$10.70, Locust paid \$23, 25. PIPTH BACK.

Juvenile Stakes for two-year-olds at \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added, of which \$350 to the second; winning penaities of 3 and 5 ib.; maidens allowed 5 ib.; half a mile straight.

French Park, 115. (Fitspatrick) Pides, 112. (Godfrey)
Seymour, 115. (Higgs) 3

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Fides, 112. (Godfrey)
Seymour, 115. (Hisgs) 3
Blazon, 112. (H. Blaylock) 0
Hector, 110. (W. Dononue) 0
Cyclone coit, 110. (W. Dononue) 0
Cyclone coit, 110. (W. Dononue) 0
Cartoon, 110. (W. Dononue) 0
Cartoon, 110. (Staner) 0
Hate Ward filly, 107. (Staner) 0
Kate Ward filly, 107. (Fisher) 0
Dead heat.
Time—0, 51. Pools—French Park, \$825; Hector, \$75; P. Lorillard's snirics, \$60; Fides, \$40; Cyclone coit, \$45; field, \$40.
The Race.—Fides and Nate Ward filly got off allghily shead of the other youngsters, The Cyclone coit and Erench Park coming up. The Cylone coit led up tae hill, French Park foreing him on. At the head of the stretch Seymour had taken first place, but he was soon passed by Fides and French Park, who made a tremendous race of it up the straight, making it a dead heat. Seymour was third, Matucia paid: French Park, \$4.36; Fide, \$31.65. Place—French Park, \$4.30; Fides, \$12.05.

SIXTH BACK. Purse \$600, for three-year-olds and upward; entrance; \$90 each; winning penalties of 5 and 10 lb.; non-winning and madden allowances of 7, 15 and 90 lb.; three-quarters of a mile.

| Firefly | 96 | (Pensy) | Theodorius | 108 | (Hughes) | Golden Reel | 101 | (Doane | Petticost | 106 | (Withams) | Shamrook | 100 | (Dou las) | C | Peck-a-Boo, 97 | (Day) | O | Pina gelding | 96 | (Mullaly) | O | Betting: Pools—Petticost | \$85; Golden Reel | \$70; Time—1, 2016 | Muthals | Muthal Time-1.20%.
Mutuels paid: Firefly, \$368.60; for a place, \$60.
Theodogius, \$50.86.

St. Louis Races. St. Louis, May 22.—The races here to-day resulted as follows:

First Race.—Lucy Johnson, first; Bonnie King, second; Quotation, third. Time—1.45%.
Second Race.—Glockner, first; Tom Karl, second; Oliver H., third. Time 1.94.
Third Race.—Huntrees, 1; Silver Belle, 2; Tenpenny, 3. Time—2.50%.

Races at Latenia. (RPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
CINCINNATI, May 29.—The results of the races at Latonia to-day are as follows:

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First Race.—Kermesse first, Pat Donovan second,
Mirth third. Time—1.80%.

Second Race.—Laura Stone, first; Castaway, second; Allahrene, third. Time—0.56%.

Third Race.—Prince Fortunatus, 1; Poteen, 2;

Asceo, 8. Time—1.42%.

Fourth Race—Lavina Bell, first; Hector, second;

Sour Mash, third.

Ciifton Races CLIPTON RACE TRACK, May 29.—The programme for the races to-morrow (Wednesday) is as tollows: Purse \$200, for maiden three-year-olds Join Miller.

Kink. 105 Sarstield..... 105 Third Race.—Furse 2300, for all ages; 5 lb, belo 112 Night Shade... 112 Peacock..... Uardinal McCloskey... Kismet....

OTHER GAMES. American Association Games.

AT BALTIMORE. Baltimore...... 0 1 3 0 Batteries—Cunningham and O'Brien; Vian and laldwin. Umpire—Mr. Gaffney. Central League. AT SYRACUSE.

AT JERSEY CITY.

AT SCHANTON.

. AT NEWARE.

International Games.

Hamilton....... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 --Buffalo...... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -Batteries—Green and Vmner; Gibbs and Graves.
Umpire—Mr. Hoover. AT HAMILTON. AT TROY. 

AT LONDON. 

New York Markets.

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WREAR.—December optoms opened at 95%.—
3% below last night's closing quotation. Subsequently the quotation advanced to 95%. Market weak.

COTON.—Futures opened 1 to 9 poin's down, as follows: June, 9.87 July, 9.97; Aug., 26.05; Sept., 9.80; Cot., 9.49; Nov., 9.56; Dec., 9.30; Jan., 9.49; Feb., 9.50; March, 9.96. Market dull. Liverpool dull.

COFFER.—At the opening this morning May coffee was quoted at 14c.—40 points below last night's closing quotations. Other months opened as follows: June, 18.40; July, 12.75; Aug., 11.90; Sept., 11.20; Oct., 10.90; Nov., to Adril, 10.75. Market very dull. Havre quiet. Hamburg firm.

firm.

Parmoneum.—Pipe tine certificates opened at last night's closing quotation, 85%c. Market dull, but quotations advanced to 86c. and remained so till noon.

Thief Arrested. The news was received with the utmost satisfaction by the community that he had terrorised, but the arrest of a disease that is stealing away a loved

Favor Wins the Fourth Race from the Favorite.

Another Great Day on the Brooklyn Jockey Club Track.

Pontiac, Al Reed, Mary Buckley Filly, Now or Never and Banner Bearer Also Win.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, GRAVESEND RACE TRACK May 29.—A sunny day was never welcomed more heartily on a race track than to-day by the people who came here to see the sport prepared for them. Every one was in a good humor, and all the spectators warmly appreciated the apparent mercy of old Prob. in turning the of the clouds away from this district.

The track had dried as much as could be ex-pected, though it was still a trifle heavy. The programmes, which were fluttered by almost every one, attracted their share of attention on accou was hard to tell at the outset of the race which event would prove the most exciting to a majority of peorle. It all depended upon the result, to the b-tiling inclined and a close finish or accident to the rest.

There will be seven races to-morrow.

PIRST RACE. Sweepstakes, for all ages at \$25 anch, with \$750 added, of which \$150 to the second; winning pennities of 5 lb. and 7 lb.; non-winners (selling races excepted) allowed 5 lb.; three-quarters of a

Handloap sweepstakes, for all ages, at \$50 each \$10 if declared, with \$1,500 added, of which \$300 it he second; mile and a sixteenth.

Al Reed, 95. (Elike)
Wilfred, 105. (Rafferry)

the second: mile and a sixteenth.

Al Reed, 95. (Elike) 1

Wilfred, 105. (Rafferiy) 2

Mollie Motartay's Last, 100. (F. Littlefield) 8

Borde alse, 106. (Courch) 0

Lottery, 100. (G. Taylor) 0

Florence M., 95. (Paimer) 0

Time—1.544. Betting—Wilfred, 24 to 1; Bordelaise, 2 to 1; Al Reed, 10 to 1; Florence M., 5 to 1; Mollie McCarthy's Last, 4 to 1; Lottery, 8 to 1. 1; Mollie McCarthy's Last, 4 to 1; Lottery, 8 to 1. 1; Mollie McCarthy's Last, 4 to 1; Mollie McCarthy's Last, 4 to 1; Mollie McCarthy's Last, 5 to 5; Lottery, 2 to 1. Auction Pools—Bordelaise, 5 to 5; Lottery, 2 to 1. Auction Pools—Bordelaise, 550; Mollie McCarthy's Last, \$20; Mollie McCarthy's Last, \$20; Mollie McCarthy's Last, 2 to 1; Mollie McCarthy's Last, 3 good third. At the three-quariers pole Wilfred for.ed ahead, with Al Reed six lengths behind and Mollie McCarthy's Last third. Wilfred was running at the stretch, but boiled there, giving Al Reed first by a head. Al Reed did good work and finished eight lengths in the lead, Wilfred six lengths ahead of Mollie McCarthy's Last. Mutuels paid \$10.75

THIND BACK ers that had not reason to the second of the

Poril, 112. (Chappell) 0
Peril, 112. (Charch) 1
Jay F. Dee, 110. (Newmayer) 0
Time—1.03. Betting—Sam Wood, 5 to 1; Holiday, 25/2to 1; Jay F. Dee, 10 to 1; Taviston, 25/2 to 1; Peril, 5 to 1; H rebell, 8 to 1; Mary Buckley filly, 5 to 1. For a Place—Sam Wood, 2 to 1; Holiday, 4 to 5; Jay F. Dee, 4 to 1; Taviston, even; Peril, 2 to 1; Harebell, 25/2 to 1. Anction Poola—Taviston, 250; Hotiday, 342; Sam Wood, 2 lot; Harebell, 324; field, \$25.

The Race,—It was interesting at the finish and the occupants of the grand stand stood up and yeised like demons as the Mary Buckley filly spurred up on the stretch from fifth place to a length anead under the wire. Jay F. Dee had the lead until the stretch, but still finished sixth. Peril ran well at start and came last. Harebell held third and fourth place aiternately. Sam Wood was out of the race until the home run, when he came up beautifully, finishing second by half a length.

Mutuels paid \$45. 10.

FOURTH BACK. Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, as \$1,000 each, \$250 forfell, with \$3,000 added, of which \$1,500 to the second, the third to save its stake; mile and three-matteenths. 

Time—2.0e. Auction Pools—Sir Dixon, \$50; field, \$35.

The Race.—It was a very close race and resulted surprisingly. It was confidently expected that Sir Dixon would win, and he did hold first place and the atretch, but there he seemed to lose his alrength and was three lengths in the rear at the stand, with Volante a length behind Favor. Mutuels paid \$37.03.

Sweepstakes for three-year-olds that have not won a stake race (over-weight stakes and handi-cars excepted, at this meeting, at \$50 cach, winch \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second; winch of \$750 in 1888 to carry 5 lb. extra, non-winners o \$750 allowed 5 lb. and non-winners in 1888 allowed

Welter Handicap Sweepstakes, for all ages, a
gen each, \$10 if declared, with \$700 added, of who
\$150 to the second; three-quarters of a mile.
Banner Bearer, 194 (Hayward)
Prospect, 116 (J. McLaughlin)
Kingman, 110 (Green)
Young Duke, 130 (Cuarch)
Glenspray, 112 (Green)
Haveler, 110 (Chappell)
Nat Goodwin, 110 (P. Fitzpatrox)
Banker, 110. (Littleneld)
Brougston, 116 (Falmer)
Time—1.15, Besting—Toung Duke, 4 to 1

Broughton, 40 to 1; Banner Bearer, 7 to 5; Banker, 19 to 1; Prospect, 3 to 1; Glensprav, 10 to 1; Raveller, 10 to 1; Kingman, 15 to 1; Nat Goodwin, 10 to 1. For a Prace—Young Duke, 7 to 5; Broughton, Banker, Raveller and Nat Goodwin, 4 to 1; Banner Bears, 12 to 1; Prospect, 10 to 1; Glenspray, 24 to 1; Kingman, 6 to 1. Auction Pools—Banner Bearer, \$40; Prospect, \$30; field, \$50. Mutuels paid \$18.85.

MEMORIAL DAY WEATHER.

Rain Followed by Fair Weather-Winds Brisk and Northwesterly. INPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Following is the weather bulletin issued at 4 o'clock this afternoon for the next twenty-four hours in Eastern New York and New England:

Slightly cooler; rain followed by fair weather; winds becoming fresh to brisk, northwesterly.

SHERIDAN BETTER.

Good News from the Sick Bed of the Great General. SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,

WASHINGTON, May 29.—There is still a little hope for the recovery of Gen. Sheridan. The following reassuring bulletin was is sued shortly after 10 o'clock this morning : Consultation, 9.30 A. M. -Gen. Sheridan passed quiet night, sleeping most of the time. He woke or a few moments at intervals of about half an hour, recognizing and conversing rationally with those in the room. The respiration and pulse remain good. On the whole, the condition noted in

> ROBERT O'REILLY. W. MATTHEWS. CHARLE. B. BYRNE, H. C. YARROW.

THE MAYOR A LITTLE TESTY.

He Gets So Before Coroner Levy, Who Says His Conduct Is Not Becoming.

Mayor Hewitt appeared again before Corner Levy this afternoon to testify in regard to the removal of electric light wires.

" Are you not, ex officio, a member of the Board of Electric Control ?" the Coroner inquired. ' Are you addressing me, sir, as Mayor or

as a private individual ?"
As plain Mr. Hewitt, of course—simply as a witness."
"Then I answer most emphatically that I

am not," "Go and ask a lawyer," and "Get the statute and read it to the jury yourself," were his answers when the Coroner asked him whose duty it was to move electric-light

"Very well, Mr. Mayor," said the Coroner, "we understand this duty devolves upon you."
"I do not so understand it. The duty devolves upon the Commissioner of Public Works."

Why did you not order the removal of the wires?"
"I decline to answer. A Mayor's action is

"I decline to answer. A Mayor's action is not reviewable by a Coroner."

This answer aroused the Coroner's ire and he pounded on the desk with his cane and told the Mayor his conduct was not becom-ing, and he had no business to criticise his manner of conducting the examination.

## CUPID STILL LEFT.

Pretty Miss Strauss's Marriage May Be Postponed Again on Account of a Cont. Henry Lewis, of East Fifty-first street, who postponed his marriage with pretty Miss Strauss, of Harlem, for three weeks because his new dress coat did not fit him, is having

terrible time with the suit. He refused to pay for it, and was sued by the tailor, Julius Lithauer, of 1105 Third avenue, in the Seventh Judicial District

Justice Ambrose Monell gave the tailor two weeks in which to take a reef in the back of the cost.

Lewis is alled to appear in court and indement by default was allowed the tailor. This morning Lewis asked Judge Monell to open this judgment, and being informed that this would cost \$10, he exclaimed:

"All right, Your Honor, I will pay \$10. I want to prove that the cost does not fit me, and it doesn't, either. I couldn't get married in that coat."

The wedding is set for Sunday, but it is not very certain that it will come off.

Unable to Solve the Mystery. A Coroner's jury found an open verdict to-day in the case of Thomas McLaughlin, the stair-builder of 205 East Twenty-eighth street who was found dying in Second avenue on March 7 last and who was thought to have occu murdered.

Around the Bases. President Young is said to be weakening on the

An exchange is authority for the statement that nternal dissensions are brewing in the Boston Manager Spence, of the Indianapolis Club, says

Manager Spence, of the Indianapolis Club, says that the luck at present attending the Chicagos cannot last.

The Cincinnati's are badly crippled by the absence of McPace, who recently injured his leg in silving to second base.

Regarding Cincinnati's accound baseman, McPace, "Windy "Latham says: "He is not only a great player, but he is a gentleman." What does Latham know about it?

Whenever a strike is called on Danny Rebard.

Whenever a strike is called on Danny Richard-son, the little second baseman turns his face heavenward, as though offering up a prayer for the umpure's soul. Since Kansas City secured a run by a meddling on-looker in front of the bleaching coards block-ing the ball, Frest-lent Byrne has built a close picket fence at Washington Park to prevent fur-ther foolishness of this sort.

ther foolishness of this sort.

"Buck" Ewing's brother, who is pliching for the Memphis Club, has won seven out of eight games. Kanses City is negotiating for his release, but Memphis reflesse to let him go.

Big Dave Orr must be a billiard player. He in-The Indianapolis team is howing over the umpiring of Valentine in the Chicago series, as he continually favored the home team. The New Yorks raised a nowi over the same thing in Pitts burg. Valentine will need sheet-iron armor before the second in over

the season is over.

It is said that the Philadelphia Club has brought suit against the great and only Kelly for tripping Clements so that he could not dead the ball till after enough runs had come in to what the game. Kelly tried the same thing on Kuehne, of the Pittaburga, and was threatened with a broken head if he repeated the offense.

# ALAS FOR BOSTON. GIANTS ONCE MORE.

Philadelphia Makes It Three Senators Given a Lively Drubbing Straight Victories.

Mike Kelly Is Too Ill to Play Ball A Warm, Pleasant Day and -Clements's Home Run.

Philadelphia - - - -Boston

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] BOSTON BASEBALL GROUNDS, May 29.—As an-acounced in The Evening World yesterday, Mike Kelly, one of Boston's beauties, is laid up with pueumonts, and, of course, could not play to-day. Harry Wright, elated at Sumnton's success Sat urday, decided to pitch him to-day. Clements, who has caught all the games in Boston thus far this season for the Philites, was behind the bat. The Beancaters presented as a battery Sowders and O'Rourke.

Between forty-five hundred and five thousand spectators graced the occasion with their presence. The sun came out warm and clear and at 8 o'clock the directors were happy. It meant dollars for the great triumviate. Umpire Lynch, who has given air satisfaction here, wore the gray uniform to-

last evening's bulletin continues with even slight PHILADELPHIA.

Here is the batting order: Wood, Lf.
Andrews, c. f.
Fogarty, r. f.
Delenanty, 2d b.
Mulvey, 5d b.
Førrar, 1st b.
Buffinton, p.
Irwin, s. s.
Clements, c. Wise, s. s.
Johnston, c. f.
Nash, 3d b.
Morrill, 1st b.
Hornung, l. E.
Brown, r. f.
Buřdock, 2d o.
O Rourke, c.
Sowders, p.

Umpire—Mr. Lynch.
First Inning—Wood went out, Wise to Morrill.
Andrews retired, Nash to Morrill, and Fogarty
strack out.
Wise flew out to Irwin. Johnston hit safely.
Nash flaw out to Delehanty and Morrill was retired and Inning-Delchanty struck out. Mulvey Second Inning-Delehanty struck out. Mulvey retired, Nash to Morrill. Farrar hit safely, and in attempting to steal second was caught, O'Rourke to Wise.

Mulvey stopped a hot one from Hornung's bat and retired him at first. Brown went out, Dele-benty to Farrar, and Burdock became a victim of Irwin and Farrar. Great fielding by Mulvey and Irwin

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Third Inning—Billy Nash scooped serve grounder. Burdie took care of Irwin's my, and O'Rourke handled Clements's foul tip cleveriy. Sharp fielding by Budinton, Farrar and Mulvey prevented Bosion from scoring.

Fourth Inning.—Brilliant fielding by Nash and Morrill, and no runs for Philadelphia.

Sharp fielding by Mulvey, Irwin and Fogarty. Boston batted Buff bard, but not safely.

Foth Inning—For the bird time Morrill put out a man without being assisted. This time it was Deichanty. Burdock fielded a slow one to John and Mulvey died at first Joe Hornung pulled down Farrar's long fly.

Hornung struck out. Brown went out, Deichanty to Farrar, and Burdock flew out to Andrews.

Up to this point each side had made one base hit.

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Another battle of pitchers.

Sixth Inning—O'Rourke caught a difficult foul
fly off Buff's bat. Irwin retired Wise to Morrill and Clements struck out.

Not a fielding error on either side thus far in the

game.

O'Rourke retired, Mulvey to Farrar. Sowders struck out and Wise dropped a fly into Andrews's hands. O'Rourke retired, Melvey to Farrar. Sowders struck out and Wise dropped a fly into Andrews's hands.

Seventh Inning—Wood bented the ball and beat it to first, although Sowders fleided it quickly. Andrews bit to Nash, who threw to Wise. Sam didn't hold it and two men were safe. Powarty hit to Burdeck and was retired at first. Wood and Andrews were advinced a base. Delehanty came to the bat and pounded the ball to left fleid for a single, Wood and Andrews scored. Delehanty stole second. On Mulvey's sacrifice he went to third. Farrar flew out to Hornung. Two runs. Johnston flew out to Angrews. So did Nash. Morrill retired, Irwin to Farrar.

Eighth Innune—Buff retired Burdock to Morrill. Irwin scratched a hit. On Clements's sacrifice Irwin went to second. Wood got his base on balls. Andrews now came to the but, and, to the surprise of all, lifted the ball over the left-fleid fence for a home run, bringing in also Wood and Irwin. Fogarty retired, Wise to Morrill. Three runs. Hornung dropped a fly into Wood's hands. Brown retired, Delahanty to Farrar, and Burdock louied out. Poor Boston.

Ninth Inning—Delehanty hit safety and stole second. Molvey batted along the third base lins. Delebanty went to third. Farrar also hit safety, and Delehanty went to third. Farrar also hit safety, and Delehanty went to third. Farrar also hit safety, and Delehanty went to third. Boston was rattled and Sowders's curves were useless. However, he struck Wood out and the along was over. Three runs.

O'Rourke flew out to Andrews. Sowders struck out. Wise made a single, the second one for the home team. Johnston hit safety, but Nash retired, Delehanty to Farrar.

Pullsdeiphia—Base hits. 10; errors, 0.

Boaton—Base hits, 5; errors, 4.

ry description. Philadelphia—Base hita, 10; errors, 0, Boston—Base hits, 8; errors, 4.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Philadelphia ........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 8 - 8 Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

No Games at Wilkesbarre. postponed on account of wet grounds.

The Great Sullivan at Police Headquarters John L. Sullivan and Manager Ed Gilmore went to Police Headquarters this afternoon and got permission from Supt. Murray to give an athletic and mission from Sopt. Murray to give an athletic and theatrical exhibition in Madison Square Garden next Monday evening. Sullivan will put on the gloves with several noted solentific boxers. The exhibition is given under the auspices of the New York Athletic Club.

The appearance of the great Boston fighter excited unusual interest among the police officials. Sergeants, doormen and captains crowded round to get a good look at him and some were lacky enough to shake nim by the hand. Before he took his leave Mr. Sullivan was shown through the building by Inspector Williams.

Instantly Killed by a Fail. Bernard Lawler, aged thirty-four, of 149 East Fiftieth street, while at work on the German Hospital at 9 A. M. to-day, fell from the second story to the sidewalk and was instantly killed.

John Bright is very seriously ill.

There was a snow-storm in Scottand yesterday, A destructive cyclone passes over Wellsville, C.Y.

It is reported that 2,000 of Oaman Digna's follow-ers have porished.

A terrible explosion of gasoline at Frederick, Md., kills two persons and wounds ninety others. Manifestations sgainst the recent intervention of the Pope in Irish affairs have alarmed the Vatican. Juckey McLaughlin is sued for \$25,0000 damages for alienating the affections of Nelson King's wife. Frenchmen are fuming over Biamarck's new order in regard to French subjects crossing the box-

der.

Harrison Hamilton, a prominent merchant of Chatham, Mass., blows out his brains because he was suspected of arson.

During ner last passage a big wave swept the deck of the steamer La Bourgogne, knocking down six of the crew and gilling one man.

on the Polo Grounds.

Big Crowd to See the Game.

Washington

POLO GROUNDS, May 29. —For once the Giants have been lucky in the matter of weather. To-day was a perfect one for baseball, and this fact was evidently comprehended by the New York public at large. The grand stand at the Polo Ground began to fill up as early as 3 o'clock, and by the time play was called about three thousand people were on the grounds. The Giants had evidently reinstated themselves in public favor by yester-

day's victory, as they received a liberal round o

applause when they came across the field from the

club-house. Ewing covered third base for the Giants, much to the dissatisfaction of a certain element who would prefer to see him don the mask and gloves. This desire will be granted to-morrow, when Ewing will catch in both games with Pittsburg. Theemb and Murphy were in the shuttle for the Giants, and Gilmore and Murray for the Senators: The batting order was as follows:

NEW YORK. WASHINGTON Daily, r. f.
Sonoch, l. f.
O'Brien, lat b.
Hoy, c. f.
lrwin, s. s.
Murray, c.
Gardner, 2d b.
Donnelly, 3d b.
Gilmore, p. Gore, i. L. Tiernan, r. L. Ward, a. a. Ewing, 3d b. Connor, 1st b. Slattery, c. f. Richardson, 2d b. Murphy, c. liteomo, p.

Theomo, p. Gilmore, p.

The game opened with the Giants wielding the stock. Gore drove the first ball priched directly into the hands of Mr. Shoch in left field. Gilmore made Tiernan a present of a base on balls. He was advanced a bag on Ward's out from Gilmore to O'Brien and scored on Ewing's single into centre field. Back soliel his pretty, new uniform in a slide to second, but got there safely. He siac purioined third base amid great applause. Connor shuffled down to first off five bad balls and stole second. Both Ewing and Connor scored on Gardner's fumble of Stattery's grounder. Stattery was caught in attempting to steal second. Three runs. Daily let off with a single into right centre. Titcomb caromed a ball lightly against Shoch's ribs and he was sent to first, bally going to second. Both men were advanced a bag on O'Brien's out from Richardson to Connor. Hoy flew out to Tiernau. It looked very much like a run when Irwin, the safe bitter, came to the bat, but the beat he had in the shop was a little fly, which he gave to Hienardson.

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Murray flew out to Johnsy Ward. Gardner was thrown out on strikes. Donnelly's dimenit grounder was inely fielded by Ewing.

Tird Inning—Tiernan dropped a safe fly near the right foul flag and stole second. He ran down to third on Ward's out from Irwin to O'Brien and scored on Ewing's safe liner over Irwin's head. The stealing of second base was such an easy matter that Buck had no Irouble in getting to the bag. Connor was given a base on balls and under the influence of Pat Murphy's melodious votee from the cosching lines, Ewing stole third and Connor second. Both men scored on Slattery's single into right field. Hichardson fouled out to Dounelly. Murray for once managed to nut the ball d wn to second in time to catch Slattery, who was trying to commit a larcony. Three runs.

Glimore, who leads the League batting average at the wrong end, flew out to Slattery. Daily lit onto the ball for a three-bagger along the left foul line. Shoch went out on a foul tip. O'Brien lined out a beautiful single between short and third upon when Dally scored. O'Brien and Gore was caught stealing second.

Murray flew out to Slattery. Tom Deaaley for Gardner at second base. Irwin went out, Ewing to Connor. One run.

Fourth Inning—The Senators substituted Deasley for Gardner at second base. Hoy made a beautiful running catch of Murphy's long fly. Titcomb was retired on a grounder to O'drien and Gore was caught stealing second.

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out to centre. He was left, nowey, as Incomo found the hole in Glimore's bat and put three balls through it.

Fit th linning—Tiernan, the usually reliable singer, struck out. Ward also made three futile attempts to find the ball, and sat down.

After two strikes sad been called on Ewing he was given a base on balls. He stole second for the third time and went to third on Connor's two-bagger into left field and scored on Murray's wild throw to catch him napping at toird.

Connor ran down to third. Slattery cracked a little grounder to Donnelly, who made a terrible throw to first. Councy scored and Slattery ran around to third and scored on Daily's high return of the ball to Murray. Richardson went out on a grounder to Irwin. Three runs.

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Sixth lining—Murphy drove a grounder through Irwin's territory, and went to first. He got to second by a clean steal and to third on Tittomb's little fly, which was muffed by Shock. Titoomb stole second.

Gore sacrificed himself for the good of the cause with a long fly to Daily more which Murchy. with a long fly to Daily, upon which Murphy scored. Theomb ran down to third on Tiernan's out, but was left there, as Ward was retired on a grounder to Deasley. One run.

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Seventh Inning—Rwing went to first on his third single, a pretty grounder into centre field. Connor flew out to Daily.

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SCORE BY INNINGS. 

Launch of the Plugit. Mr. Henry Richter, of Tompkinsville, S. L. aunched his new sloop yacht Plugit this morning. The yacht will convey a party of Mr. Richter's friends to the fishing banks to-morrow, where the day will be spent fishing.

Master Workman Quinu's Fight. It is said to-lay that the friends of Master Worknan Quinn, of District Assembly 49, expect an adverse decision from Mr. Powderly, and that he will abide only by a decision from the General Execu-tive Board.

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## **AGAIN THE GROOMS**

Colonels Leave Brooklyn With Three Defeats.

Hughes and Bushong in the Points for Mr. Byrne's Men.

Louisville . . . Brooklyn . . . .

three successive victories the Brooklyns faced the ouisvilles for the fourth time at Washington Park this afternoon. The grounds were in the best possible condition and everything was propitions for good ball playing. The attendance was much better than at any previous game of the series and many of the spectators came in private carriages. The men batted as follows:

BROOKLYN. LOUISVILLE. Pinkney, 3d b., McClellan, 2d b., Orr. 1st b., Foutz, r. f. Smilh. s. s. O'Brien, l. f. Radford, c. f. Browning, c. £, Herker, p. Work c. Waine, 3d b. Werrick, a. a. Smith, 1st b. Stratton, r. £. Collins, 2d b. Kerine, 1. Hugnes, p. Bushong, c.

Umpire—Mr. Doescher.

First Innius—Brockiyn took the field and for Louisville Collins shook his bat at Hughes. He hit the second ball pitched very hard, but Radford captured is on the fly. Kerins took first on balls. Browning went out, McClellan to Orr and Kerins took second. He came home a moment later on Hocker's safe hit to left. Wolf filed out to Finkney. One run.

For Brocklyn Pinkney hit a grounder, which White fielded to first in time. McClellan went out, Smith to Hecker, the latter covering first. Orr hit a fly, which Werrick muffed. Four then lifted one of lecker's teasers between left and centre for two bases, and Orr scored. Smith went out, White to Smith, One run.

Second Inning—For Louisville, McClellan and

runs.

Fourth Inning—For Louisville, Woiff get first on Pinkney's poor throw to Orr. Fours caught White's high one, and then put out Wetrick in the same manner. Wolff made a pretty steal of second, but Bushong threw him out at third.

For Brooklyn, Kerlis, after a hard run, took a high fly from Bushong's bat. Piskney went out on a close decision, Werrick to Smith, and Collins ansisted McClelian out.

Fifth Inning—For Louisville, Smith hit one which Hughes let by him, but Bridegroom Smith fielded to Orr, retiring the side.

Stratton made his second hit of the game. Stratton twice an i Stratton took second. Theu Collins hit for three bases over Radiord's head an i Stratton trotted home.

Collins scored on Kerlin's sacrifice, which, but for Smith's excellent fielding, would have been a hit. Browning was third out, Smith to Orr. Two runs.

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Both men scored on O'Brien's two-baser to the left-field fence. Radford's sacrifice advanced the runner to third. Hughes knocked out a stagle and O'Brien scored. Bushong went out, Heuker to first. Three runs. O'Brien scored. Busing well out the struct out.
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Seventh Inning—For Louisville, Werrick hit an easy boubder, which Smith had no difficulty is fleiding properly. Five balls gave Smith a life. Stratton made his third single.

Collins struck out. Then Bashong caught Smith off second, but Doescher didn't see if and the crowd yelled. Kerins ended the inning by striking ont.

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Eight Inning—For Louisville Browning hit along fly to left, which O'Brien captured. Hecker hit to Orr and two men were out.
Wolf made a clean hit for a single but was fored at second, Smith doing the honors.
For Brooklyn, Werrick let Radford's grounder by him, but Wolf threw the runner out at second. Hughes struck out, Bushong filed out to Werrick.

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Ninth Inning—For Louisville, Werrick jumped in the way of one of linghes's outs and took first. Smith popped a fly into McCiellan's hands. Five balls sent Stration to first and Werrick to second.

Collins forced Stration at second and two men were out, with a mag on third and second. Kerins went out at first.

Louisville—Base hits, 8; errors, 7.

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